

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand on Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long, of this place, in a recent letter, says: "For five or six years, I suffered agonies with womanly troubles. Often, I couldn't sit up more than a few minutes at a time, and if I stood on my feet long, I would faint. I took Cardui, and it helped me immediately. Now, I can do my work all the time, and don't suffer like I did. Take Cardui when you feel ill in any way—weak, tired, miserable, or under the weather. Cardui is a strength-building tonic medicine for women. It has been found to relieve pain and distress caused by womanly troubles, and is an excellent medicine to have on hand at all times. Cardui acts on the womanly constitution, building up womanly strength, toning up the nerves, and regulating the womanly organs. Its half century of success is due to merit. It has done good to thousands. Will you try it? It may be just what you need. Ask your druggist about Cardui. He will recommend it."

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THE HUGGING MATCH

By M. QUAD.
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The man with the bear was waiting at a small station for a train from the Adirondacks to New York. He was an old man, and the bear was a big one. It was explained that bruin had been a captive about two years and was to be sold to the zoological gardens in the big city. Of the dozen men who gathered around one asked: "Is he anything more than a bear?" "No—just a bear," was answered. "Any tricks?" "No tricks, but a specialty." "Eating raw meats?" "No, sir. It's hugging. I claim he can out-hug anything in this vain world. He can break a bull's back or hug down a tree a foot thick. Let him get his paws around a barrel of kerosene, and one little hug does the business. He crushes beer kegs as you would a fly."

They were trying to arrange for a hugging match, with a hitching post when the train came along and bear and man were taken into the baggage car. The owner was doing some more bragging when an old man came into the car to see about his trunk. "Mebbe you think I'm totin' an old hyena around the country," said the bear man to him. "I guess it's a bear," replied the other, "but I see nothing remarkable about him."

"You don't eh? Well, I do. Mebbe you'd like to see him hug that trunk of yours? What he can't sliver when he gets his paws around it has got to have roots forty feet underground." "But I should think the law would step in."

"It can't. There ain't no law on the books ag'in a man tryin' to out-hug a bear if he wants to. When he sets out to do it he takes his chance, you see. same as stepple chibbers."

"If I wasn't sufferin' from liver complaint"—said the baggageman as he looked defiance. "You'd tackle my Hunyado, would you?" "I sure would."

"Then I'm glad for your sake that you have got liver trouble. One hug—one wild yell—and it would be all over with you."

"I don't believe it," said the old man, who had come in to look for his trunk. "You don't?" "No; I've got a son back in the car." "Your son? Egad! Will you match your son ag'in my bear?" chuckled the owner as he danced with delight.

"I guess so."

"You do? Bring him in. Trot him out. I'll give him all the show he wants and bet 5 to 1 on the bear."

The old man slowly took in a chew of tobacco, left the car, and when he returned he had his son Martin with him. Martin seemed to be about twenty-seven years of age and a little taller than a hitching post. He was built on the ground, with a back like a writing desk and arms which seemed to have been sawed from a railroad tie.

"Martin, this 'ere man wants to bet 5 to 1 that his bear can out-hug you," quietly exclaimed the father as the son sat down on a trunk. "Yes, that's it; that's it!" chuckled the owner. "I'll muzzle him so he can't bite, and I'll bet 5 to 1 he'll make you holler in two minutes."

"Muzzle your bear," was all that Martin said as he pulled out a five dollar bill and handed it to the baggageman. The bear man put \$25 with it, grinning like a boy in a cherry tree, and in a minute he had the bear ready. Martin removed his coat and paper collar and carelessly inquired: "Is this to be a squar' hug, with no goug'in?"

WILL CALIFORNIA EXCLUDE ALIENS?

ATTACHE OF LONDON JAPANESE EMBASSY INDORSES THAT STATE'S ATTITUDE.

New York, April 23.—"The attitude of California is perfectly just and in accord with restrictive land legislation which has long been operative in Japan," declared Captain Uyeno, attaché of the Japanese embassy at London, upon his arrival here today. After making this remarkable statement in reference to the agitation over the proposed exclusion of aliens from holding property in California, Captain Uyeno said:

"Foreigners are restricted in the holding of land in Japan, and it is but fair that California should enact such legislation as she sees fit to offset this."

Captain Uyeno is now on his way home, going by way of San Francisco. He strongly deprecated any possibility of a war between the United States and that country.

"The best element in Japan is 'or peace," he said. "The friendliest feelings are entertained for the United States. Any agitations that has sprung up has been caused by office-seekers who are willing to stoop to such methods to create a sensation. No doubt a spirit for war exists among all peoples but not among the temperate-minded portion."

APPROVES ACTION OF SUFFRAGETTES

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT ENDORSES METHODS OF ENGLISH WOMEN.

New York, April 23.—Praise of the militant suffragettes in England and prediction of serious trouble in America if women do not get the ballot were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's far-flung themes as she prepared today to sail tonight for Europe as a delegate from this country to the International Women's Suffrage Convention in Budapest, which opens June 15.

"The English women will get the vote now before we do, and that will be a disgrace," he said. "People here do not know it, but Mrs. Pankhurst was told by Arthur Balfour and other big men that militant methods must be used if the women would win. Men never won their freedom without shedding blood and the women will not get theirs without fighting."

Mrs. Belmont, who is president of the Political Equality Association of New York, will be only one of 16 delegates from the United States to the International Suffrage Convention. Mrs. Carrie Catt, president of the International Convention, and others sailed two weeks ago.

Mrs. Belmont will stop over in London, taking time to see Mrs. Pankhurst and give her a check for several hundred pounds, which she promised at the time of the recent suffragette meeting in London, when \$75,000 was raised.

She will also spend some time in Paris with Christabel Pankhurst as "learn something of militant methods", as she said with a smile.

MILITARY MEET AT GOLDSBORO

CAMP AND ANNUAL TARGET PRACTICE WILL OPEN THERE TODAY.

Goldsboro, April 23.—Early tomorrow morning the boom of the sunrise gun will announce the opening of the target camp which will be held for three days on the rifle range, two miles east of the city; and by noon about 200 militiamen will be quartered in their city of tents and ready for three days of strenuous work in target practice.

Colonel W. C. Rodman, commanding the Second Regiment of the Infantry forces of this State, will be in command of the camp and the following officers will serve on his staff: Lt. N. R. Morgan, Adjutant; Captain F. L. Black, Commissary; Captain A. O. Clement, Quartermaster; Captain S. Cohen, Inspector Small Arms Practice. The range will be in charge of Major J. Walsh Bizell, who will be assisted by Lieut. G. C. Derr.

There will assemble here teams from each of the twelve companies of the Second Regiment representing the following places: A—Tarboro; B—Kinston; C—Rocky Mount; D & E—Goldsboro; F—Fayetteville; G—Washington; H—Clinton; I—Edenton; K—Wilson; L—Lumber Bridge; M—Dunn. Besides there will be teams from the Coast Artillery companies of New Bern and Wilmington. Each

team will consist of one officer and nine enlisted men and the contest will be for the championship of the regiment. There will be several trophies to go to the highest team and the contest promises to be a spirited one. Many prominent military men will visit the camp, among them the Adjutant-General, who is expected to arrive on Friday.

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ASKED FOR FOOD GOT A BULLET

LENOIR COUNTY NEGRO MET DEATH LATE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Simon Hicks, colored, was shot and instantly killed late yesterday afternoon at Pink Hill, a village in Lenoir county near Kinston, by an unknown colored man. The murderer made his escape and up to the present time has not been apprehended.

From the meagre details which could be secured in regard to the tragedy it seems that Hicks went to the home of a colored woman in that little town and asked for something to eat. There was a negro man in the house at the time and without the least provocation he jumped out of the door and with the words "I'll give you something to eat" emptied his revolver in Hicks' body. Immediately afterwards he fled and although an attempt was made to locate him he was not found.

A description of the murderer was telephoned to the Kinston police and they kept a close watch on all the roads leading into town and also at the depot. Last night as the eastbound train was preparing to leave that place a negro rushed up to the depot and climbed on one of the coaches. It was thought that this was the man wanted and the conductor made an investigation but the description given him by the Kinston police did not tally with his passenger. However, the negro was kept under surveillance until his arrival in this city and the police were also notified to watch him.

The reconciliation of Bryan and Clark makes the Democratic folks a Washington unanimous. The tariff bill increases the value of donkeys, lowers the rating of elephants and ignores the bull moose entirely.